FRIDAY - - - APRIL 23, 1886. Governor Foraker's last message has go

him into warm water, crotch deep, with the Columbus bankers. Jay Gould and some of the leading Knights of Labor are occupying much space this week

Iowa has 1,200,000 cows and produces annually \$59,000,000 worth of dajry products, of which it ships \$24,000,000 worth

The Senatorial committee which have spent no little time and money in investigating the Cincinnati election frauds have divided on party lines-whatever difference that may beand a double header report will be submitted next week for the entertainment of the Senate and Lieutenant Governor.

The word Shenandoah means daughter of the stars." The boys who ambled up and down that valley 23-4 and 25 years ago don't know what they missed by not knowing this fact.

"Proquent in park, with lady at his side, Ambling and prattling scandal as he goes It will surprise many of our readers to learn that there are probably more than fifty million slaves in China. It is Impossible to determine with accuracy the numher in either of the four classes into which these slaves are divided, but careful estimates place them at rather more than the

Wallace, "of changing the name of our a lifetime, to clear up and make produc-

Two bilts in the interest of forestry pass. ed the Conneticut Senate a lew days ago. One exempted from taxation for twenty years land not worth over \$25 an acre on of old age notified him to cease labor. which 1,200 trees to an acre have been feet. The other to prevent forest fires, with severe penalties on those who kindle fires in woodland.

A bill is before the New York Legislature providing for a commission to report upon the most humane method of capital punishment. The author of the bill favors electricity as the instrument of execution It is proposed to utilize the electric light plants in large cities for the current needed. The humanity of the proposition com-

Voluntary contributions to the amount of about \$6,000 a week are being received at St. Louis from all over the country to aid in the maintenance of the railroad strikers. The district Assemblies engaged in the strike have issued a statement to the public asserting that it has become dangero is to travel on the Gould Southwestern roads, owing to unrepaired tracks and the lack of skilled hands. This assertion is flitly contradicted by the railroad officials.

Although England is the monarch of the seas she seems to have become so at a heavy cost. A recent investigation showed that the existing navy of Great Britain has cost \$210,000,000, and that its present value, after making allowances for ships that have became obsolete, does not exceed \$60,000,000, showing a total loss of \$150,000,000. And yet there is a hoodlum demand in America to expend millions in a navy to compete with Eng-

Proffessor Huxley says that an anxious wa ching of affairs for many years past has persuaded him that nothing but some sharp and sweeping national misfortune will convince the majority of our countrymen that government by average opinion is merely a circuitous method of going to the devil, and those who profess to lead; but who, in fact, slavishly follow the average opinion, are simply the fastest runners and the loudest speakers of the herd which is rushing blindly down to its destruction,

According to the last census, Ohlo leads all the States in the manufacture of agricultural implements, producing almost one-fourth of all in the United States. It ranks second in cheese interest, stunding next to New York, and also second to Pennsylvania in the manufacture of brick and tile. And while correspondents report to the Agricultural Bureau at Washington that the Bohemian oats swindle has been attempted in twenty-five States, Ohio is the head center and leads all others by long odds, in this great speculative scheme.

The Taxpayers of Hamilton, Butler county, have petitioned Judge Hume to appoint a lawyer who has the nerve to press suits against the County Commission ers for untawful extravagance in building the court house. The Prosecutor is charged with standing in with the Commissioners. It will be remembered that some of the Toledo papers last fall were publishing letters from these same Commissioners in detense of Mr. Gibbs, the architect, when the JOURNAL suggested that they had better send a reporter down and interview the taxpayers to get both sides of the case.

man on his twenty-six years experience more than the wrok of an effe. If the ernment bonds to make great fortune Wood county information it knows noth made; for the manipu'ators and the syndicates ; and comprehensive to the mass of people ters to get the bonds at par, and would and the work would be invaluable as an lave brought a premium of 1 or 12 per Wood.

The conference then adjourned, and Prohibit tionists went home feeling better. explanation of how campaigns are won; cent. had they been advertised for sale-

in interviews before the Congressional Strike exchange with the Bowling Green Scatinel; but is there any person in Wood county that can point to a word in the Sentinel that would indicate that at book anything about the subject matter contained in the article; but it might have been too deeply absorbed in protecting the farmers from the Bohemian oats swindle, which, after all, was only a little side show speculation seide from the legitimate business of farming, in which those engaged expected to make a little ready pocket change out of

yet its usual reply to the JOURNAL, when thieves and dead bents may be compelled it calls attention to the wholesale rebberies to respect. farmer who has worked hard and faith. paper for every day in the year, "I am in favor," says ex-Minister Lew fully as any clave could for the best part of

country from United States to America, tive a farm in this township, informed us You very seldom hear of the 'United a few days since that he was now paying States' abroad. In Vienna, where every \$170 taxes on that farm. Many farmers traveler is obliged to sign his name in a have been assessed from \$1,000 to \$1,500 book upon his arrival and give his Nation. on a farm for ditch taxes alone. Many ality, no one from the United States writes could not pay and their farms went into 'United States,' but simply 'American,' " the "Jack Pot" of a so-called court and there was nothing left for the man who had labored with the hone of making it productive and saving a little home for his family, and himself when the infirmities

But the editor of the Sandusky Register planted and have reached the height of six who resides in a distant county, has no taxes to pay or interest in Wood county, yet sees at a glance over the Wood County 'commissioner's report as published in the Sentiacl of Feb 11th last, the glaring evidences of fraud as there represented, and uses them two days later in a column article, "with no malice aforethought," but simply as an argument to illustrate the crying need of Judicial reform and the passage of such laws as will give the people redress from the legalized and wholesale robbery, not only in Wood but nearly all the counties in the State. The editor of the Register evidently did not see the Commissioner's report of this county for the year previous, wherein the Examining Committee called attention to the utter worthlessness of the report as a guide to the taxpayer to show how his money had been expended in the following verbatim re-

> INSPECTORS' REPORT. Hon, Henry H. Dodge, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio.

port as published at the time :

The Committee appointed by you to examine the report of the Beard of Commissioners of Wood county, Obio, for the year ending the third Monday in September, 18st, owing to the delay in receiving said report, and the pressure of professional duties, have been unable to give said report the careful investigation its importance demands. We submit as the result of our examination the following:

1st. Said report does not relate the financial transactions of said board for the year in this: That it does not show the levy of taxes for the year, under general and special laws. It does not show the issuing of about \$105,000 of bonds, for which the county is originally and collaterally liable. Other important financial transactions relating to county differs and improved

money, are not mentioned in said report.

2nd. The law knows no such fund as a General
Ditch Fund, as designated in said report, but
the law provides for a County General Ditch
Improvement fund, consisting of taxes collected
on county and township levies as provided in
sections 4501 and 4502 revixed staintes, and all
balances remeining unexpended of special
ditch improvement funds arising from excess
of assessments on ditch improvements after the
expenses thereof have been fully paid. See Revised Statutes 450s. And the payment of engineers and surveyors as set forth in said report,
out of such designated ditch fund, is unauthorized by law.

23. Though not expenses.

al. Though not apparent on the face of said report, we learn in the investigation that the commissioners charge per diem and milesage for overseeing and looking at county dich an improved road work, after such improvement have been finally establised and their pay ment provided for, which we think a pion violation of their powers and duty under the laws providing for such improvements, and ar unwarranted burden upon the taxpayers, and should be at once discontinued.

4th. We find no authority for the employmen of a Janitor at the court house. 5th. The charge for attending the Comm id he allowance of the same by said board is holely unauthorized and illegal.

J. C. H. ELDER, JOHN W. CANARY,

"About \$135,000 raised by bonds" and not accounted for, is no small item to the people of Wood county, especially The Cincinnati Telegram calls upon the when the levy of taxes has been worked Legislature to so amend the Russell law, up to the highest limit of the law, But that the City Comptroller, Mr. Eshelby, the Commissioners' junketing expenses to of that city, can not continue the outrage their annual meeting at Columbus was longer of drawing \$4,000 for one month's reported, and pronounced wholly unauthwork each year in issuing licenses, the orized by law by the examining com work of which is performed by a clerk mittee. Yet the Register's own Common also paid out of the city funds, Here is a Pleas Judge has rendered a decision in salary, if employed the twelve months of a parallel case in Sandasky county, that the year, that would aggragate \$48,000 having been taken under forms of law ca per annum; only \$2,000 less than the Pres- not be recovered back to the treasury -a decis ident of the United States gets, with little ion that ought to speedily strip the judi or no responsibility attached, and the work | cial robes from the shoulders and forever done by a clerk! disfranch se any man who would rende

or attempt to sustain such a decl-ion. The editor of the Register don't know what tender-hearted and accomodating Judges we have in this district, whose modesty and gentle dispositions will not allow them to reluse to allow attorneys from \$200 to \$500 for the drawing up of the necessary papers for the divisions of fees allowed being about \$150 to \$300 per day more than the President of the Uni- as samples of gross extravagance? ted States geta for overseeing the vast possessions of America. The Register don't
Know that cases that cost the county \$300
for \$400 for the grand jury to get the necor \$400 for the grand jury The second volume of Blaine's great or \$400 for the grand jury to get the necwork is being delivered. Now let us essary facts to indict criminals and the inhave a few volumes from Senator Sher- dictments are notlied with apparently no in the U.S. Congress, in manipulating gov- Register results only the Scattact for its jeb work, the following payments were ing shout the clean out and out steal of Brower & Rudulph. how to teach state and county politicians about \$4,000 on the first batch of \$60,to raise revenue to conduct campaigns 000 worth of bonds issued some nine without politics in them, and how to sup- years ago, wherein 5 per cent. was paid press news of any conventions except those E. W. Merry to make a trip down to that are under his control. It will require New York to place the bonds, when the more than two volumes to make this clear Auditor's desk was flooded with let-

their guilt in their own language and licer to furnish the Commissioners at the beginning of the year a complete list of articles he will need for his office for the down our subscription list and prevent subscribers from paying their dues; their threats to start an opposition paper if we would not consent to sell out, and in the campaign last year an abaset complete

blockade of our usual excellent mail facilities was effected against us when we could scarcely get a reply to most trivial business letters from any point, far or near But their efforts, while annoying and har-

his neighbor, and the neighbor out of the rassing, have been faile and the JOURNAL next, and so on, something after the style of is still on deck to point out the monuments the old farmer who extoled his sons for of infamy they are building for themselves their shrewdness in driving a bargain by in the deeds done in the flesh, and "in saying that "Bis sons could keep themselves | their minds." The Journan Hugers with in wearing apparel by trading clothes with them, and expects to continue to linger, to each other on rainy days and Sandays." ascertain if there is any rights for a white This may be the trouble with the Sentinel, man in "Free America" that legalized

and thus the matter passes along and the one others, he could find subject matter taxpayer wonders why he has to pay a to Blustrate the crying need for reform tax equal to what would amount to a rea- which must come in one form or an sonable rent upon his own property. One other ere long, to fill a column of his

#### COUNTY MISMANAGEMENT.

(From the Sandusky Dally Register.) Under the above heading the Cleveland Plain Denler of yesterday has the follow-

ing timely editorial: The Mahoning Valley Wool Growers' Associa-ion held a large and enthusiastic meeting in Warren a few days ago for the purpose of considring a reduction of the fees now paid their county officials, including the Clerk, Sheriff, uditor, Treasurer, Recorder and Probate

The wool growers of Mahoning county are moving in the right direction and the taxpayers cenerally, not only in Mahoning county but of penses, \$1.813,943.51. A surplus of \$183,-very county in the State but one, should make 685.70 is left after paying a dividend of similar movement. The one exception is changed and instead of pocketing fat fees and sold on Wednesday at 120. The road has, cetting wealthy at the expense of the people, the officials receive stated salaries.

The present law should be repealed and one

ated that will give the officials of each ounty liberal salaries commensurate with the exponsibilities and duties of the office. The law as it now stands gives the officials large fees, so large, in fact, that as a rule they are overpaid in all counties, whilst in the larger they amass enough In the course of two terms of office to retire from business and five in affluence the remainder of their lives. The eviden es of the fact can be seen in almost all the richer and more populous counties in looking at the treasurers within the past twenty years. The time has come for a change of the exist law and the sooner the change is made the

The Republicans of this county in their convention last year by a unanimous vote adopted the following resolution which was printed at the time by the Plain

"We further declare that it is the purpose the Republican party in this county, to insist upon and demand a rigid enforcement of the law in the limitation placed upon the fees and cive, and that no man is worthy of a publ trust who has received, or continues to receive, that which the law expressly prohibits; and we also declare that we are in favor of a reduction in the fees and salaries of public officials, and o an economical and honest county government and to this end we demand of the next General Assembly the passage of laws limiting the com-pensation of county officers to an amount corre-

in this county. It is spreading all over cil. between. The officials make it their bus-iness to devise ways and means of increas-In a large number of instances, the "Citizen iness to devise ways and means of increasing their salaries. Office is no longer public trust. It is made use of by the incan live without work when they are out

We have so often called attention to the extravagance of the officials of this county that our readers are perfectly posted Erie county, however, is but a single example. We are in receipt of the Wood County Scatinel of February 11th, which been nominated by the Chizens. contains the annual report of the Commissioners of that county for the fiscal year 1885. Some of the items will stagger even the extravagant Commissioners of this tion workers.

In this report we find the Andltor re ceiving in the year ending August 31st the following amounts for his services:

Salary
Fee under school law
Fee under school law
Indexing Commissioners' journal
Assessing railroads.
Fee under Improved ditch law
Fee under Secti law

84,896 55 Wood county has a population of 35,000. State Committee, Bro. Ludlew, and quite a number of the most substantial Prohibitionless The total paid the Auditor in 1883 was \$4,198.11 and in 1884 it was \$4,781.57.

The committee appointed by the court to examine the report condemned the Commissioners for paying the last item. The committee also report to the Court that the Commissioners' report has an air of the resolutions, and none voted against them extravagance about it, but that the law in The emphasis with which those who voted d

It is not alone in official salaries that this extravagance is shown. There is one bill of \$66.46 laundry for prisoners; another of over \$20 for tobacco for prisoners; another of \$26.50 for shaving prisoners.

The grossest extravagance is seen in the the necessary papers for the divisions of purchase of statemery, blank books and orphana'estates—in some instances amounting to one-fourth of the estate—and the outside of the county to firms pretty well known as very friendly to county officials who patronize them. We give these bills

> Total paid outside .. To home printers, for advertising and

Total.....

advertising, printing, blank books and be acceptable to these outside parties."

COUNTY MINMANAGEMENT. in defense of the Comissioners and Aud- \$3,000 were for blanks, blank books and For RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, NEURAL. C. St. Halfarday. In sorting up a pite of exchanges Saturday that had accumulated on our hands, we found a copy of the Sandusky Daily Register, of February 13, 1886, not one of our regular exchanges, and upon opening it discovered the article reproduced in the subjoined column, under the above heading. It would appear from the residence of the Commissioners and Auditory Is there are remaind for these charges made time and again by the Journal. The editor of these charges made time and again by the Journal. There certainly in and the tience of these charges and Auditory, Is there are remaind for their time and again by the Journal. There exists the proof of these charges and Auditory, Is there are remaind for the stationery. Is there are remaind for their time and the tience of these charges and Auditory. Is there are remaind for their time and the tience of these charges and Auditory. Is there are remaind for their time and the tience of these charges and Auditory. Is there are remaind for their time and the tience of these charges and Auditory. Is there are remaind for their time and the tience of these charges and Auditory. Is there are remaind for their time and the tience of these charges and Auditory. Is there are remaind for their time and the tience of these charges and Auditory. Is there are remaind for the time and the tience of these charges and Auditory. Is there are remaind for the time and the tience of the time and the time and the tience of the time and the

year.
The General Assembly should but a limit to the oficial Less and salaties, and it should put an end to this extravagance which savora of bribery in the purchase of

In this county the expenses for stationery and printing were at least \$500 more than were needed, and that \$500 could ave been arred by the passage of such a

inw as we suggest.

The averburdened texpayer will ask why we have no such laws. Let him ask he member from this county to introduce sares of this kind, and the answer wil bably be , if he gets any answer that he must wait until the party cancers meets.

The real secret of the absence of such maristilis: The average legislator is independent of the officials and is party new-papers in his county. He desires a re-election, or an advancement, He can not politically afford to make ene-mics of the court house ring and the edithat are yearly practiced upon the taxthat are yearly practiced upon the taxthat are yearly practiced upon the taxthese shings and more than a thousand and cowards of politicians. The politician has no conscience, but he has ambition, and he is afraid to do right for fear doing right will interfere with his ambition.

> Mr. Powderly, the head of the Knights of Labor organization, save the fact that so many strikes are now in progress does not signify that there is concerted setion ontempleted by the order. He remarks that the strikes are merely incidental, and mess, He counsels arbitration when possible, and striking only as a last resoft,

The annual report of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton rellway shows the gross earnings for the year ending March 31, 1886, to be \$2,855,947.35; the gross ex-685,70 is left after paying a dividend of 6 per cent. The common stock of the road | gista. moreover, spent large sums in betterments and for real estate, The Jay Gould's, juniors, however, seem to be making a lesperate effort to get the controlling interest in the road.

Among other changes proposed in Congress is one substituting the 13th of April for Inauguration Day tostead of the 4th of March. It is maintained that the latter day, which was relected by the Continentthe second session of every Congress. The first President was inaugurated the 13th of April, and it is proposed that the the slave trafficme hundredth anniversary of George Washington be commemorated by the inauguration of his successor on the same day, and that this shall be designated as the day thereafter, for the beginning of successive administrations.

SITUATION AT SPRINGFIELD. Springfield Prohibitionists Want Vic tory, But Not Compromise. (New Era.)

There has been much intereset throughout the State in the Prohibition situation at Spring: pensation of county officers to an amount corresponding with that paid for like services and facts, has published it everywhere that the Protein facts and biblicants and biblicants. The movement in this direction began sion" ticket and so elected a Democratic Cou

every taxpayer will testify. Official sala- crats elected by Prohibition votes, but that ries are out of all proportion to the re-sponsibility and work done. We will not sponsibility and work done. We will not say in every county in the State is thus the case, but the exceptions are few and lar with the "independents" to give some color to

(as the independents styled themselves) non ted men who were already nominated on the Prohibition ticket. No objection could b cumbents to lay up fortunes on which they made to this. The Citizens had a right to do so; and live without work when they are out lists had selected, they only showed their good is under the charge of a practical farmer of la experience, and is contributed to by more the udgment.
In other cases, the Citizens nominated other

men who were Prohibitionists. And here was where some of our brithren made a mistake; for in some of these cases a pressure was brought to bear on the regular nomince of our party in favor of the "other Probibitionist" who had The result of all this was the election of a

berge number of Prohibitionisis, some of them the best men in the parit; but the result also was, a general demoralization of the Probit Shortly after the election, the Chairman the State Committee expressed his scutiment

in an address before the Prohibition club that could not readly be misur-leasted. A meeting was called of the leading Workers and representative men of the party. Mr. Coivin, Chairman of the Ciub, presided, and announced the object of the meeting to be the consideration of methods for attaining suc-cess in the coming election. There were present Dr. Leonard, R. S. Thompson, Chairma

of the city.

The most intense interest was manifested, and the meeting soon resolved itself into an "an fusion convention," and the whole subject of fusion was discussed for two hours. At the codusion the following resolutions were adopted by a unantimous and most emphatic vote.

Met more than two or three failed to vote for clared their vote made up for these who did not

on a Prohibition ticket who is not known to be n Party Prohibitionist, Resolved—That after a Prohibition ticket how been tominated no change should be made for the purpos of making it conform to any other ticket.

The following opinions were freely expresses and met the full cocurrence of the meeting.
"That no Prohibitionist should accept the commination of any other cancus or convention."

This would of course not prevent a Prohibiionist who had already been nominated for an office by the Prohibitionists from being nom-nated for the same office by another convetion but it would forbid a Probibitionist from cepting a nomination by a "Citizens" or "Inde pendent" convention unless he had already been nominated for the sanis office by a Probi-

It was very emphatically declared, and unan-

monsly conceded: "That Prohibitionists should hold their con ventions, adopt their platforms, nominate men who would represent these platforms, and would at the same fine be eminently fitted to fill the billies for which they were nominated, and that the question whether any particular candidate 18 00 56 00 50 00 50 00 50 00 51,923 34 With men who were not Probibitionists for the Here is a grand total of \$4,001.70 for sake of determining on candidates who would

how a little county politician after one and this transaction without any authorterm of office is enabled to purchase enough by otes to get there again and again, and very much of the depression that hangs like a death grip over the bus these of the country.

The largest smount paid in one year in this county before the Democrate got possession of the country besides o

tita, Champ and Colic there is no remedy superior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Ec-

The camela turned loose in Aritona some years ago have so multiplied that they roam the Gila Valley in herds of 100 or more. The hanters of the tertitory have great sport in chasing them. A camel hunt is a long way alread of the old fashioned deer drive.

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Justice of the peace Kurganowski, of the Provinces of Perm, in Russia, while hobling court was twice interrupted by his was getting cold, whereupon he fined her three roubles for disturbing the dignity of his court and then paid the money from his own pocket. The dignity of the court was saved if justice was expensive.

Erysipelas and Salt Rheum were driven ntirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Poshtigo, Wia., by Burdock Blood Bitters, No equal as a blood purifier.

The bill-making capacity of our representatives in Congress increases with the progress of time. In 1861, the Thirty-seventh Congress brought 1,341 bills and joint resolutions, the Forty-third Congress prochiefly owing to the fact that this is the beginning of the spring trade and the opening of a period of prosperPy in busduced and more are coming.

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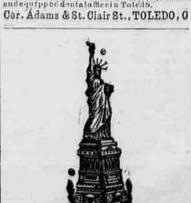
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